mac Went to Smash?-Dave Finally

Agreed With Greenwich Village and

Shot Himself With His Springfield.

Anybody knows a bug when he sees one-

at least anybody in Greenwich village who

talks the rough and ready slang of the

street knows a bug when he sees one. A.

bug of course is one of those old dodoes

who always talks about something that

everybody else has forgotten, who fools

around by himself and don't know anything

about McManus picnics or Violet Social

Club dances or the triplets in Malucchi's

flat-anything up to date. And in several

cases out of ten a bug goes and kills him-

self; old Dave Orr tied a string to the trigger

of his Springfield and popped himself off

to the Morgue with a wiggle of his big toe

Old Dave lived over his machine shop

on Hudson street, No. 428. Yes, he had a

machine shop where he used to do steam

fitting and all sorts of plumbing work,

although he didn't belong to the union.

He never did enough competing to get the

union after him; anyway the union didn't

want any old bug like Dave, and the people

around gave him a good reputation. He

Time was when the old boy used to be

popular around the village and everybody

cracked him up as a hero. That was be-

cause of his bug. He was on the Monitor

when it smashed the Merrimac, or some

other old boat back when nobody worth

anything nowadays was living. Folks in the

old days, so some of the old folks around

the village say now, used to go around

to old Dave Orr's shop and listen to him

talk on Decoration Day or Fourth of July,

or some of those holidays.

And Dave certainly would talk; he always

talked. He talked about the Monitor and the Merrimac to Gustave Schmidt, who

runs the delicatessen store three doors down just the day before he tried that

string to his toe and popped himself off to

end of warships nowadays. Dave would sit there and tell that story of his to any-

body who'd listen, from the boys off the street to the old fellows who used to dodder around to his place. He'd go about it this

"I knew Ericsson," old Dave would say,

whoever that old geezer might have been. "I worked for him and I helped him build

the Monitor up at Greenpoint when the fate of the country hung on the work of his hands." Dave was always talking about the "fate of the country" like a spell-

And when we saw that shiny

boat coming up from Norfolk (that's the place Dave said) maybe some of us thought

there wasn't such a muchness about the new fangled boat that that man Ericsson

The old boy used to get real excited about this part and he'd take down that

model of a boat he had swinging on wires over his bench and point at it with his finger

while he was talking.

"They hit us about here first." Dave would say. "And honestly, it was the funniest feeling. I was standing right beside where the shot hit, being right there in the turret to tinker up some of the cogs.

and things if they went wrong. All of sudden something bulged in like you

put your hand on a paper box and bulge it in. Then we keeled slowly over for a

minute and came back again. That was Dave would lean over when he said this and hold up his hand as if you were going to hit him, just like a fellow was making

a pass at you with a billy.

Well, old Dave Orr would run along like

that, telling about how the powder got in his eyes and about the way those two guns

in the round box place on his boat used to jump when they fired off, with everybody

straining on the ropes for the recoil. Old Dave would take a hold of his pants and

show how they pulled on those ropes. Then he would tell about the spittoon; that was

would say, "and we were so close to the Merrimac that our nose was almost touch-

ing, with everybody working away with the sponges and the rammers trying to beat the rebels at firing. Just as the boys

dippy. Things were getting too slow for

"He'd come up from below, where he went to have the doctor wind up a shot

mark on his arm, and he grabbed a spittoon

way up. He hit the round box thing where the guns were with a yell and he jumped

leaned out of the gunhole and fired that

the air, let something fly out of it which wasn't there and then rubber across the shop as if he was waiting to see that nothing hit something. Poor old bug!

"And when that spittoon went inside the gunhole on the rebels' ship," Dave would say, "we all cheered and plugged

more iron out of our Parrotte (Dave meant guns), and made those Johnny Rebs turn

ail and hump away back to Norfolk."

That was about the way Dave's story

used to go. Of course it was all very fine for the folks who used to live around Green

wich Village thirty years ago to sit down and listen to all that sort of thing. But old Dave Orr did not know that the town

had grown up, and he kept on telling and

got to be just a bug.

Maybe the reason he wiggled his toe.

tied to that string on the trigger yesterday and went to St. Vincent's and then to the

morgue, was becaue he knew he was a bug-

Injunction Against Miners' Union.

that same old stale piece until he

to where the guns poked out and

from the first mate's stateroom on

really the only lively part of the story.
"We'd been firing for some time," I

was no scab, Dave wasn't.

yesterday.

Old Dave Orr was a bug.

SHIPS ON THE WAY FROM SANTA BARBARA TO SANTA CRUZ.

Men Glad to Get Away From Place Where They Were Made Victims of Extertion -Welcoming Crowds Gathering at Monterey-Show for Coast Hamlets.

ON BOARD U. S. S. LOUISIANA AT SEA, Via Point Arguello, Cal., April 30. The battleship fleet will arrive at Monterey Bay at 7 o'clock Friday morning. It is proceeding close to the shore on the

people on the coast a fine view of the ships in exact column. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the fleet made a complete circle in San Luis Obiapo Bay. It was the first evolution of the kind made during the voyage from the Atlantic coast. It made a beautiful sight for the hamlet

way from Santa Barbara, affording the

on shore. SANTA BARBABA, Cal., April 30 .- The battleship fleet sailed from here shortly after 6 this morning, making a beautiful spectacle as the Connecticut led the way to sea. Thousands of early risers saw the departure, but no demonstration was made

by Sama Barbara. The flower festival ends to-night, the celebration being turned into a purely local Mair of rejoicing over having had the fleet lere with accruing benefits that could be actually counted up.

The fleet passed Port Harford late this afternoon, steaming close to the shore. It is due to arrive in Monterey to-morrow moning. After one day's visit the squadros will separate, eight ships going to Sota Cruz for three days stay. The reraining ships will join them at Santa Cruz May 4, and they will presumably remain nere for twenty-four hours. Admiral lvans will resume command on May 5, as the fleet is about to leave Santa Cruz for San Francisco.

When the sixteen battleships weighed anchor this morning it was a welcome departure for the men aboard and a relief for many avaricious merchants in town, who feared a repetition of the wrecking of a local restaurant last evening where bluejackets had been grossly overcharged. The episode, the first example of disorder that has occurred since the fleet left Hampton Roads, was the culmination of a long string of grievances. It occurred in the restaurant of John Senich at 121 State street. He had an American flag hung over his door and two sailors went in to get dinner.

When they got through the waiter told them they owed \$6. They objected, but the shore patrol, who came up, made them pay, as they had not asked the price before they sat down. The sailors paid and went away, but a few minutes later they came back with a large crowd of shore leave men.

One of the leaders pointed to the flag over the door and said: "We can't do it with the flag up." They made a shoulder ladder and carefully took the flag down. Then things began to happen. Fists went through windows and in a few minutes the outside of the restaurant was a wreck. The men did not go inside, but they spoiled the outside of the restaurant before the patrol came up and dispersed them.

The men have been complaining of overcharge ever since the fleet touched. They have to pay, they say, \$3 for a 50 cent meal, \$1 for a 15 cent bottle of beer and \$1 for a shave. Livery stables raised the price of rigs from \$3 per day to \$7 for an afternoon; riding horses cost \$1 an hour where they could formerly be secured for \$1.50 or \$2

These conditions were not entirely the fault of the committee in charge of the entertainment. The city was thronged with a bunch of fakers and cheap shopkeepers who have followed the fleet from the time it reached San Diego, and they, with a certain class of local merchants, combined to smirch Santa Barbara's welcome with an unlovely taint.

One of the large hotels of the city, however, in which a reservation for a room had been made three days in advance by two men of the fleet, charged them \$12 a day. A careful watch was kept last night to prevent another possible outbreak of the sailors. but most of them returned to the ships early, owing to the sailing orders, and there was no fresh trouble.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 30 .- During the stay of the Atlantic squadron in Santa Cruz waters a special effort will be made to entertain the crews as well as the officers. The rapk and file of the navy will have a special day at the big trees on Sunday. Free transportation to and from the grove will be furnished and an elaborate luncheon under the shade of the monarchs of the forest will be served. On Monday evening a grand ball at the

armory will be given them, at which local society will turn out to see that every courtesy is extended the guests of honor. The first big event upon the arrival of the fleet will be the floral parade on Sunday afternoon. In the parade will be sixty decorated automobiles carrying the officers and admirals of the fleet. Monterev's streets are already becoming

crowded with strange faces, and it is a difficult matter to get lodging, even to-day. All the hotels, boarding houses and rooming houses are booked to the utmost both in Monterey and Pacific Grove. In the latter place, also, nearly every empty cottage has At the Hotel Del Monte there are no more

rooms to be had, many being engaged for three in a room. The manager has engaged eight Pullman sleepers to stand on the spur track within the grounds, throwing them open to those who need beds. Many rooms are booked here for wives and rela

Estimates are being made as to the number of visitors during the stay of the fleet ranging from 20,000 to 40,000. The Del Monte can take care of 1,200 Pacific Grove of 1,000 and Monterey of 10,000. Many from nearby points will come in early in rigs, going home each evening.

JERSEY DOCTOR REBOUNDS

#### To the Embarrassment of Two Sure Thing Racing Gents.

It's a mighty old story, but Dr. Charles Larash of Passaic, N. J., fell for it on February 19 and put up \$2,250. Two men steered him to a poolroom in Thirty-fourth street, near Third avenue. There was a slipup, of course, and the horse with the \$2,250 on him also ran.

Dr. Larash said nothing until yesterday norning, when he heard that a friend was going to New York to plunge on a sure thing that couldn't lose because the operator in the Western Union was going to hold back the result of the races until he had plunged

on a winner. Larash learned that his friend was going to meet the sure thing experts in front of 10 Dey street. When the friend backed out Dr. Larash came on himself with De-tective Green of the Passaic police. They found at the appointed spot two men who the physician was positive were the ones who fleeced him out of his \$2,250.

While the pair were waiting for their meon Detective Green telephoned to Police Headquarters and down came Lieuts. Doolady, Moody and Leeson. They recognized the advance agents as a pair of rogues' gallery swindlers and locked them up. Dr. Larash charged them with

dling. The prisoners said they were Joseph Kraus, 28 years old, a salesman of 252 West Fifty-seventh street, and Charles Meyers,

24, of 108 West 112th street.

WHOLE DAY AT SEA FOR FLEET PARADE OF SOCIALISTS TO-DAY. LADIES DAY AT LOTOS CEUB. -Anarchists to Join In-

With a Mass Meeting in Union Square

that it will have a parade, to be followed by

a mass meeting in Union square this after-

The permit for the mass meeting to-day

A. Stodel, general organizer of the Indus-

trial Workers of the World, who has charge

of it, said last evening that it has not been

revoked. A committee of the Central

Federated Union had protested against a

permit being granted to the Industrial Workers of the World. Organizer Stodel

has a permit from the Police Department,

The Anarchist Association of America

Alexander Berkman's organization, and

the Russian Bund, it was announced, would

join the Industrial Workers in the demon-

According to the application made to

the Police Department for the parade there

will be about 9,000 persons in line. It is stipulated as one of the conditions for the parade that no red flags be carried. By "red flags" is meant flags consisting simply of a red field. It does not prohibit the

of a red held. It does not promote the regular flags with the designations of the unions if they are on a red ground. It was also stipulated that the route would not be through streets where traffic was likely

The parade will start from Rutgers Square

at 2:30 P. M. The route will be to Market street, to Division street, to Eldridge street.

to Broome street, to Ludlow street, to East Houston street, to Euclide Street, to East Houston street, to Avenue B, to Fourth street, to Second avenue, to Fifteenth street, to Union Square. There is to be a detail of 120 policemen along the line of the

Samuel Moskowitz will preside at the

Union Square meeting, and among the speakers will be Robert Hunter, James Connolly, editor of the Harp, an Irish Socialist paper; Samuel A. Stodel, Daniel De Leon, Benjamin H. Williams, J. Doublum, Morris

De Leon will also speak. Other speakers

will be Abraham Levine, who will preside Rudolph Katz and Ernest Ostley. The

Socialist party will open a fair and "Congress of Nations" in the evening at the Labor

Temple, Eighty-fourth street, near Second

Speeches on socialism will be made by

HERTS BROTHERS FAIL.

Yachts-Contracts to Be Carried Out.

work, 28 West Thirty-eighth street, by Ep-

stein Bros., attorneys for these credi-

tors: Arnold, Constable & Co., \$460; Julius

E. Siegel, \$230, and Alex Reiman, \$230.

The business was started in 1877 and in-

the business should go on in order to carry

out large contracts. Inability to renew

loans at the banks precipitated the trouble.

Bros., said that the liabilities are esti-

mated at \$200,000, of which \$50,000 is for

attributed to inability to raise money to

carry on extensive contracts. The concern has done a large business in artistic furni-ture and interior woodwork and has fur-

can be arranged with creditors. A meeting

will be called shortly and a proposition sub-mitted which it is expected will enable the

corporation to continue. Myers & Gold-smith estimated the actual assets on hand

MALONEY MARRIAGE CASE.

Decision Reserved on Metion to Annu

the Contract.

yesterday in the Supreme Court to confirm

a report submitted by Daniel F. Cohalan as

referee recommending that the marriage of

Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney,

the Philadelphia Standard Oil man, who is

also a Roman Count, to Arthur H. Osborne,

The bas's of the suit for annulment is

Osborne is said to have testified that the

marriage was not consummated, and in that

event a legal annulment of the marriage is permissible. Mrs. Osborne is said to have

given similar testimony, and it was shown by the evidence, according to report, that the pair never lived together, but went

but the rumors have been steadily

denied by her family.

No one appeared in opposition to the motion of Lawyer Humes, so Justice McCall

BIG FIRE IN JERSEY CITY.

Hardware and Paint Store in Shopping

District Burned -\$100,000 Damage.

The John S. Menagh Company's hardware

and paint store, an L shaped brick structure

with entrances at 184 Newark avenue and

at 341 Grove street, in the heart of Jersey

City's shopping district, was destroyed by

fire late last night. The loss on the build-

ing and stock was \$100,000, almost covered

The fire started in the Grove street branch,

fanned by a stiff breeze. Three alarms

were sent in. Chief Conway ordered his

men to fight the blaze from the outside.

He said he didn't know how large a quantity

of combustibles might be in the stock and he wouldn't let them take chances by going

in the building. The thick walls prevented the blaze from spreading to the adjoining

Tom Burke of Truck No. 2 stood for two

Then he took a rest by leaving

hours at the top of an extension ladder

in Grove street directing a stream onto

the ladder and stretching himself across

a network of dead telephone wires while hanging onto the throbbing hose. Gus Martin of Engine Company No. 10 was

badly cut on the right forearm by a falling

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy has been filed gainst the Hendrick Hudson Iron and Steel Works. 8 to 515 West Fifty-sixth street.

by insurance.

a Princeton graduate, be annulled.

more or less the result of a dare.

Myers & Goldsmith, attorneys for Herts

parade.

Sigmund and others.

stration. Berkman is scheduled to speak.

dated April 28, for the parade to-day.

Musical Entertainment Draws a Large and

Appreciative Audience The inclement weather did not keep away While neither of the two Socialist facany of the guests who were invited to the tions, the Socialist party or the Socialist ladies' day entertainment at the Lotos Club Labor party, which is composed of the De Leon Socialists, will have open air May yesterday afternoon. More than 400 women were crowded into the reception rooms and day demonstrations to-day, the Indushall, and between seventy-five and a huntrial Workers of the World, which condred who wanted to get in couldn't find even sists of the unions connected with the standing room. Socialist Labor party, announced yesterday

The "day" was unanimously voted the most successful of the season. The songs rendered by Mrs. Anna Taylor Jones and Mrs. Wallace Cahill Ayer brought forth much applause, while the violin solos of Karl Klein evoked scarcely less enthusiasm. was granted on February 25, and Samuel Great interest was expressed in Horace Britt's interpretation on the cello of "Med-itation" from "Thais."

The entertainment committee consisted of Dr. W. W. Walker, chairman; Ernest H. Behrens, Richard Arnold, J. H. McKinley, H. Fellows, Victor Herbert and ohn Elderkin.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. David H. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest H. Behrens, Mrs. J. D. Plant, Mrs. Townsend Fellows, Miss Emily Nicol, Mrs. James H. Benrens, Mrs. J. D. Platit, Mrs. Jownsend Fellows, Miss Emily Nicol, Mrs. James Bingham, Mrs. H. F. Doane, Mrs. M. L. Pray, Mrs. Maude, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. J. H. McKinley, Mrs. Charles S. Platt, Mrs. F. M. Boynton, Mrs. Richard Arnold, Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs. Bayard H. Taylor, Mrs. Victor Flector, Mrs. Mary S. Taylor, Mrs. Carleton Wiggins, Mrs. Henry Gibbs, Mrs. F. W. Drake, Mrs. Hewlett Bush, Mrs. C. F. Sullivan, Mrs. E. Searle, Mrs. R. M. Searle, Mrs. V. E. Adams, Mrs. D. B. Frazer, Mrs. Harry Lilley, Mrs. Charles Quinery, Mrs. G. F. Ayer, Mrs. W. A. Lombard, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Miss A. Davison, Mrs. J. Grennell, Jr., Mrs. Fred W. Wright, Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. G. Waldo Smith, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. G. W. Hagan, Mrs. Clark Burnham, Miss Adele Browning, Mrs. J. Mickels, Mrs. Morrison Renshaw, Mrs. M. H. Fischer, Miss Gertrude Lörhke, Miss M. H. Fischer, Miss Gertrude Lörhke, Miss Edna Burr, Miss Gray Price, Mrs. N. A. Swaw, Jr., Mrs. George Fuller, Mrs. Elliott Daingerfield, Mrs. A. H. Gleason, Mrs. Daingerfield, Mrs. A. H. Gleason, Mrs. Mark Ash, Miss Laura Runyon, Mrs. E. W. Runyon, Mrs. D. B. Ingersoll, Mrs. Kenneth Lord, Mrs. E. I. Graff, Miss Jane L. McCoy, Miss Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles I. Pardee, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. B. D. James, Mrs. J. L. James, Mrs. S. G. Perry, Mrs. Frank S. Allen, Miss E. M. Mills, Mrs. Frank G. Fullygraff and Mrs. A. Wallach

The Socialist Labor party will hold a mass meeting in the evening at Webster Hall, Eleventh street, near Third avenue, where SUICIDE LEAVES \$180 TO CHARITY.

Mrs. A. Wallach

Wayfarer Bestows His Goods to Feed the

Poor and His Body to Be Dissected. A well dressed man about 28 years old was found dead on the lawn in Central Park opposite West 100th street yesterday. A vial which was supposed to have contained poison was lying on the grass near him. In his coat pocket Policeman Cassidy found a letter which read as follows:

Speeches on socialism will be made by Morris Hillquit of the National Socialist Bureau and others. Meetings and entertainments will be held by a number of Socialist unions in the Kalich Theatre on the Bowery, the Manhattan Lyceum, 65 East Fourth street and a number of halls. I am tired of life, and I suppose my "Christian friends" will point the finger of scorn at me for my "impious" act, but let them be charitable. I was born into the world without The non-socialist unions have made no arrangements for celebrating the day. being consulted and I recognize the right of no one to judge me. There is nothing beautiful in this world.

As I journey through life I observe hypocrisy. deceit and selfishness on every side. For the future I have no fear. Spectres and phan-Have Decorated Many Hotels, Clubs and toms belong to the other world, but these impossible hells have no place in my brain. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed Please use the money, \$180, found on me for against Herts Bros. (corporation), inthe benefit of worthy people. Please give my body to the Bellevue Medical College. terior decorations and architectural wood FRANCIS J. BLACK.

He had \$22.60 in money and travellers' checks of the American Express Company leaved in Denver calling for \$160. When issued in Denver calling for \$160. the checks were issued at the Great Northern Hotel, Denver.

corporated February 7, 1902, with capital DENVER, April 20.—Francis J. Black came to Denver in March and stopped at the stock \$250,000, but has had no rating at Great Northern, a cheap lodging house, for about two weeks. He seemed to have no Bradstreet's for the last four years. Epstein Bros. said yesterday that the particular business, made no acquaintances, and in his transactions with the bank and creditors were friendly and desired that express company gave no clue to his home or relatives, merely depositing cash and receiving travellers' checks in return.

GENEE DANCES FOR CHARITY Benefit for the House of the Holy Commerchandise and \$150,000 is in confidential debts to banks and friends. The failure is forter at New York Theatre.

A benefit performance for the House of the Holy Comforter, a free home for incurables, was given yesterday afternoon nished the St. Regis, Knickerbocker, Wood-ward and Murray Hill hotels, the New York Produce Exchange Bank, the Columbia Bank and the Union Square Bank and the Criterion, Progress and Colonial clubs and fitted up the yachts of William Astor and at the New York Theatre. Mile. Adeline Genée, the dancer, and other artists offered their services. The theatre was almost entirely sold out in the first two weeks after the announcement of the performance others.

Owing to the enormous contracts on hand it will be necessary for a receiver to hand it will be necessary for a receiver to by Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop. Charles A. Bigelow and Josie Sadler were

among the artists who appeared. Among the managers present were Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Miss Caroline L. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, Mrs. H. S. Redmond, Mrs. Henry Burden, Jr., Mrs. Francis Ogden and Mrs. William Pollock. Those occupying the boxes were Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mrs. W. Jay Schieffelin Mrs. Hilborne Roosevelt, Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe George F. Baker, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe and Mrs. Foxhall Keene. Nearly \$4,000 was Lawyer A. L. Humes asked Justice McCall realized.

\$50 TO CALL IT OFF.

James O'Nell Wanted to Bribe Witness in Special Sessions Case.

James O'Neil of 144 Cherry street was arrested in Special Sessions yesterday afternoon by Michael Reardon, one of the that the marriage was never consummated and was more or less of a lark. District Attorney's subpoens servers, for attempting to bribe a witness.

James Divito was on trial for running disorderly house, the complainant being Leon Pierce, a stool pigeon for Police In-spector Burfeind. Just before the case was called O'Neil approached Pierce and 'If you throw out the case I'll give you

by the evidence, according to report, that the pair never lived together, but went different ways home after the marriage. The ceremony itself, which took place before a justice of the peace, is said to have been "Give me the money," said Pierce.
"You'll have to get somebody to hold the money, and when you turn out the case The fact of Miss Maloney's marriage to sborne became known only after she had will be given to you Pierce got Michael Reardon, whom he introduced as Mr. Deering. O'Neil gave the money to Reardon, and at once found run off with Samuel Clarkson, a young Londoner. There have been rumors of a marriage ceremony between Clarkson and

himself arrested. In the Tombs court Magistrate Finn held O'Neil in \$500 for examination. Divite was found guilty in Special Sessions and fined \$100.

WILLIAM ESSER INDICTED. Charged With Stealing a Model of a Bliss Leavitt Torpedo.

The Brooklyn Grand Jury has found an indictment for grand larceny against Willlam Esser, a former employee of the E. W Bliss Company, who was arrested a couple of months ago for stealing, as alleged, a model of the Bliss-Leavitt torpedo. It was said at the time of his arrest that he had been negotiating with a foreign Govern-ment for the sale of the torpedo model but no evidence was produced to substanti ate this story. When arraigned yesterday in the County

COREY'S CHAUFFEUR FINED In New Jersey and Had No Driver's License and No Tag on the Car.

Court Esser pleaded not guilty and was

Albin Henderson, a chauffeur for William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, was arrested in Hoboken vesterday for failing to have a New Jersey driver's license and for not displaying a New Jersey license tag on his car. He was arrested as he was leaving the Hamburg-American Line pier with J. H. Slocum, Mr. Corey's private secretary, as a

for the amount.

BUTLER, Pa., April 30. On the application of operators of the Standard, Nellie and Lochrie mines at Argentine, the non-union mining district. Judge James M. Galbreath to-day granted a preliminary in-junction against President Francis Fehan of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of passenger, after taking his employer and Mrs. Corey to the steamship Deutschland. He was fined \$29.20 by Recorder McGovern America, fourteen national and district organizers and all union men restraining them from intimidating or coercing work-The Court accepted Mr. Slocum's, check men to abandon their work.

knew it for the drst time.

SURE, DAVE ORR WAS A BUG A TANGLE OF ITALIAN CRIME

Long Term for It-Three Relatives of

HIRED ASSASSIN IN SING SING HELPEB BUILD MONITOR, BUT CONVICTED OF PERJURY WHAT'S THAT IN A. D. 1908? After the Man Who Hired Him Had Got a Or a Stale Old Yarn About How the Merri-

> Number Two Arrested for Threatening the Vietim, Who Goes About Guarded. Bruno Cardea, now serving a five year sentence in the Auburn prison for assault was convicted yesterday in General Sessions of perjury and immediately sentenced to Sing Sing for fifteen years. He will begin to pay off the fifteen years when

> he winds up the five year sentence, which

will be in about four years. And one Luigi Favata, a Mulberry street photographer, is resting easier, for he has had troublesome times since Cardea and another man tried to kill him on December 30, 1906. Cardea made quite a splurge in the Mulberry Bend Italian colony as a devil may care fellow. One of his friends was Pietro Giannone, who had worked for Favata in his shop at 71 Mulberry street, and then opened one of his own next door. Giannone

much about it as Giannone. One night Favata was walking through Oliver street near Henry when two men jumped on him. One of them jabbed a knife in his back and then both ran. Cardea was caught and tried for assault. He was convicted on February 8 last year, and Judge Foster sent him to prison for a flat term of five years.

and Favata became business rivals, al-

though Favata didn't seem to think so

Cardea had been in prison almost a year when Joseph Russo, one of the District Attorney's Italian sleuths, heard that there was more behind the stabbing of Favata than had been brought out. Russe went to the Auburn prison and had a talk with Cardea, who finally said that he had been hired by Giannone to kill Favata. In the first place, said Cardea, Giannone was in love with Favata's wife and wanted to marry her. He also wanted possession of Favata's business.

When Russo heard the story he came back and a little investigation showed that Giannone was behind the attempt to kill the morgae. Gustave knew the whole story from hearing Dave tell it so many times before, but he let him go ahead, be-cause Gustave talks about the battle of Favata. Giannone was arrested and convicted of attempted murder in the first degree. He was sent away for not more cause Gustave talks about the battle of Sedan, or something like that, where he fought somebody. Gustave is a bug, too. Well, when you come right down to it and stop and figure, why Dave was a pretty good story teller. He used to sit on the edge of his bench, just where the model he made out of gaspipe and sheet iron swung over his head—a model of a funny looking boat, all flat, with a round sheet iron box business on the top like the front end of warships nowadays. Dave would than twenty-four and not less than fourteen years. It was brought out at Giannone's trial that he had gone to Mrs. Favata and tried to get her to poison her husband.

Many threats were made against Cardea after he testified against Giannone. He was warned that when he got out of prison things would be made uncomfortable for Atlast Cardea, because of the threats and other reasons, made an affidivit saying that he had testified falsely. He was promptly indicted for perjury and brought down from Auburn to be tried.

The trial began early this week in Judge Rosalsky's court in General Sessions, and

Rosalsky's court in General Sessions, and it has been a lively one. Almost every day an arrest for one reason or another was made. Three of Giannone's relatives were arrested for threatening Favata, who became so worried that he appealed to the police for protection, and since then he has been guarded every day by police. men from the Elizabeth street station. The charges against the three Giannones have not been disposed of yet by Magistrate from the Elizabeth street station.

about the "fate of the country" like a spell-binder at election time.

"I took ship on the Monitor," old Dave would say then, with his chest all filled out. "I took ship as a mechanic and part of my job was to keep the travelling gear of the turret oiled and tested so nothing Two court officers sat at Cardea's side constantly during the trial, but they were unable to keep him from getting up in court and making demonstrations against Assistant District Attorney Hart and Detective Russo. Several times the court officers had to grab Cardea and hold him in a

would go wrong when we started to turn her. This was the first time they ever had a turret on a ship"—Dave always put that in—"and of course we were mighty fearful about things getting jammed by a shot from the other fellow's guns."

Then Dave used to go on and tell about Then Vincenzo Musso, an uncle of Mrs Favata, testified for Cardea. He said that Mrs. Favata had told him that Cardea was not the man who had stabbed her husband. It wasn't hard for Mr. Hart to Then Dave used to go on and tell about the trip that funny boat had from New York down to Hampton Roads—that place where the fleet started from last December— where the rebels boat, made of iron, was playing hell with the wooden ships. Of course everybody who's been to school knows about those rebels. Then Daye twist Musso in his story, and Judge Rosalsky ordered that Musso be arrested for per-He was held in the Tombs over night, but when he was brought into court yes-terday morning he said that he had made would sit up straight on his bench with his mistake when he testified that Mrs. Favata hands weaving in and out and get right had told him the story about Cardea. Judge down to cases.
"We sailed in there," he'd say, "knowing Rosalsky discharged him. pretty well that we'd have a large con-

It is the first time in a long while that man in prison has been convicted for another offence. It is not likely that Cardea will get out inside of nineteen years. That is very pleasant for Photographer Favata, who wandered around the Criminal Courts Building yesterday afternoon looking happier than he has for a couple of years. But he is not sure that all is well, for recently he has been receiving Black Hand letters telling him what would happen to him if he did not let up on Cardea.

WEDDINGS. Taylor-Gray.

The wedding of Miss Margherita Wheeler iray and Henry Augustus Taylor of Milford. onn., took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. The Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the church, performed the peremony at 4 o'clock. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaretta Low-ther, as maid of honor. The Misses Clara G. Lowther and Katherine Meyer, also cousins! Henrietta Taylor and Saliy M. Crane were Lowther and Katherine Meyer, also cousins; Henrietta Taylor and Sally M. Crane were bridesmaids. Ross F. Gates of Derby, Conn., assisted as best man, and George Greer of Rye, N. Y. George W. Miles of Boston, Edwin B. Strange of Ridgewood, N. J., cousins of the bridegroom, and Hobart C. Weller were

ushers.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Edward C. Gray, wore a gown of white satin and rose point lace, with fulle veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white orchids and lilies of the valley. A reception at Sherry's followed the

Crocker-Dickinson

Miss Delight Dickinson and Robert Stewart rocker were married yesterday afternoon were loading and sponging, sponging and loading for another try at them a red beaded Irisher from Long Island City who had shipped as a gunner on the Monitor went at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Dickinson, 312 West Seventy seventh street. Only relatives were present seventh street. Only relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Henry E. Cobb of the West End Collegiate Church. Mrs. Gustavus Cohnoun Marshall attended the bride as marron of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Harvey Williams of Brooklyn assisted as best man, and Wells Dickinson, Bruce Falconer, Affred Macy, and Josiah Macy of New York, Joseph Chapman of Philadelphia and William Gelston of Brooklyn were ushers. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's gown was of white satin, trimmed with point lace worn on her mother's wedding gown. She carried a shower bouquet, of spittoon slam into one of the gunholes of the Merrimac, cursing like a West street horse car conductor all the time." rn. She carried a shower bouquet of s of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker sail for Europe soon for a two months Honestly, Dave used to get like an actor when he told that part of the story. He'd lean 'way over and swish his hand through

Sptcliffe-Crary.

Miss Alice Crary and Arthur Taylor Sutdiffe of New York were married yesterday afternoon at the Teller dwelling at Matteawan N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Bishop David H. Greer, assisted by the Rev. George H. Toop of St. Luke's Church, Matteawan, at 5 o'clock. The bride, who entered with her brother, Robert Fulton Crary, Jr., was given away by her father, the Rev. Dr. Robert

brother, Robert Fulton Crary, Jr., was given away by her father, the Rev. Dr. Robert Fulton Crary.

She wore a yellow and white brocaded gown, made in Colonial fashion and lined with home made linen which was also worn by an ancestor, Miss Cornelia de Peyster, who married Oliver Teller, son of Andrew Teller, in 1742. Just seventy-four years ago her grandparents, Miss Margaret Schenck Teller, and the Rev. Robert Boyd Van Kleeck, were married by Bishop Onderdonk of New York in the samesalon.

Mr. Sutcliffe was assisted by George B. Ford of Boston as best man.

Wood-Hardwick.

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Hardwick and First Lieut, Robert E. Wood, U. S. A., took place yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires Church. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William W. Hardwick of Macon, Ga. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ernest M. Stires, as matron of honor. Paul Moah of Kansas City assisted as best man, and Capt. Edward M. Adams and Lieut. Frank P. Lahn, Robert F. Jackson and Frank O. Whitlock were ushers. After a trip of two months in this country Lieut, and Mrs. Wood will go to Panama, where Lieut. Wood is stationed.

## B. Altman & Co.

ANNOUNCE A SALE OF MILLINERY, THIS DAY (FRIDAY), AND SATURDAY, AS FOLLOWS:

TRIMMED WALKING HATS . \$6.50 & 8.00 EACH UNTRIMMED HATS . . 1.25 & 2.00 EACH

THE LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S SIMPLY TRIMMED HATS, CHILDREN'S MILLINERY, FLORAL AND FEATHER TRIMMINGS, AND MILLINERY ACCESSORIES.

(DEPARTMENT ON FIRST FLOOR)

### B. Altman & Co.

ARE PREPARED TO RECEIVE RUGS AND DRAPERIES. FURS AND FUR GARMENTS, FOR STORAGE

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, THE MOST APPROVED METHODS BEING USED FOR THE SAFE-KEEPING THEREOF.

WHEN ARRANGING FOR STORAGE, IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT ORDERS BE PLACED FOR CONTEMPLATED ALTER. ATIONS AND REPAIRS IN FUR GARMENTS, AND FOR THE CLEANING AND REPAIRING OF RUGS.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED AND STORED.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue,

PRIEST'S RUG TOOK LEGS

PRIEST AFTER IT, CASSOCK AND ALL, IN THE RAIN.

Caller at St. Raphacl's Rectory Stripped a Floor and Ran-Father Barry Caught Him and Kept the Crowd Off-The Prisoner, a German Jew, Won't Explain.

A heavily built young man decently ressed called at the rectory of St. Raphael's Church, 502 West Forty-first street, about dinner time last night and told the maid that he wanted to see a priest. Father Barry, the priest in waiting at that hour, decided that he would get a bite to eat before talking to the man, and as he passed the reception room on his way to the dining room he called in: 'Wait a few minutes, please.

While Father Barry was dining one of the associate priests of the rectory came in and mentioned that he had noticed a man in the reception room. Thinking that perhaps he had kept the man waiting overlong Father Barry hurried out. He found the reception room empty. As he went in he heard the outer door click. He ran to the door to call the visitor back and was surprised to see what appeared to be a large rug walking down the front

Father Barry guessed that his visitor was under the rug, but he was too much startled to think quickly and stepped back into the house without calling to the man under the rug. As he reentered the rectory Father Barry glanced into a room adjoining the reception room and found the answer to the riddle on the bare floor which had formerly been covered with a handsome rug. Father Barry was in his priest's gown and cap and it was raining hard outside, but he gave chase at once. The man under the rug had nearly reached Tenth ayenue when the chase began. He was moving quickly, but the heavy rug im-peded his movements and the priest gained rapidly. The neighborhood is largely Catholic, and seeing Father Barry running along the street in the rain men and women poured out of the houses to find out what had happened.

A crowd of several hundred persons

soon was running with the priest. The thief turned south at Tenth avenue and ran to Fortieth street, where he turned west and raced on toward Eleventh avenue Father Barry is a good sprinter. He out-distanced the crowd and overtook his man about half way along the block. a firm grip on the stranger, who seemed too frightened to resist when he saw the "Turn him over to us; we'll fix him!"

called the men who had gathered; but Father Barry backed his prisoner up against a building and standing between him and the crowd called on the people to disperse and leave the man alone. Policeman Bettle of the West Thirty-seventh street station came up and Father Barry turned the man over to him. Father Barry went to the station house and made a complaint of robbery against the prisoner The man said that he was Fred Miller, German Jew, of 212 East Fourth street. He refused to explain why he had wanted to see a priest or why he had taken the rug.

A SWORD FOR ROCKEFELLER. Sent by English Woman Who Asks 8500 and Says She Needs It-Offer Rejected.

There is an old sword in the Appraisers' warehouse that came from England addressed to John D. Rockefeller. He refused the trophy, saying that he was a man of peace and had no need for the weapon. It was sent to Mr. Rockefeller by Annie Berry of 4 Vernon street, Leigh. With the sword was this note:

DEAR SIR: I send this sword to your museum. It was found in the ground 150 years ago near Leigh parish church The sword was lost on the bombardment of the church by one of Oliver Cromwell's men, making it nearly 300 years old. 1 ask \$500 for it, which will be of great use

to me. If you think I am asking too much, hope you will send what you think it worth. I shall be greatly indebted to you if you accept it. Yours respectfully, ANNIE BERRY. Mr. Rockefeller did not see the letter

as it is necessary to pay duty upon a package before it can be opened. The sword is about three feet long, has a curved blade and apparently has seen considerable service.
If the sender does not make an effort to have it returned to her it will be sold next fall with other unclaimed merchandise.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 30. Miss Grace Mills, daughter of Mrs. George B. Mills of 16 South Maple avenue, East Orange, was married at her home this afternoon to Francis Westervelt Tooker of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, pastor of the Munn Avenue Preshv-terian Church. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father relatives only were present. The bride was given away by her brother, Eugene S. Mills. Her only attendant was Constance Priscilla Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bull of New York. Norman Tooker of East Orange, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

SALOONS DEAD FOR A YEAR Object to the Law and the Cairo Brings a Test Suit.

The new clause in the liquor tax laws which prohibits the State Excise Commission from issuing a new license to any place where a liquor license has been revoked until a year after the revocation will be the subject of much litigation until a definite and final judgment has been obtained as to the constitutionality of the law. Many saloon keepers and saloon owners have joined in a fight to upset the

George Bernard, as an advance guard for the army of saloon keepers, applied yester-day to Justice Dowling for a mandamus to compel the State Excise Commission to grant him a license for the premises at 32 and 34 West Twenty-ninth street, better known to the Tenderloin circle as the "Cairo." Bernard bought out the place some months ago after its license had been revoked for doing business on Sunday. He has been running the place since then and has spent considerable money refitting it, but when he applied for a renewal of the license it was refused under the new law.

Justice Dowling, after hearing the arment of Bernard's counsel, remarked that he regretted that the constitutionality of the law should be invoked in behalf of a place "so notorious as the 'Cairo. mit briefs and reserved decision.

W. E. Corey and His Wife Sail.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Corey sailed vesterday on the steamship Deutschland. Mr. Corey said he and his wife were going to Villegenis, which is twenty-seven miles from Paris, and that for two months he expects to devote his time to farming. said the financial prospects of country would be greatly improved by the middle of summer and that the country would be as prosperous as ever before election. Mr. Corey denied that his wife election. who was Mabelle Gilman, was going into grand opera.

# ITCHING ECZEMA FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Suffered Torments from Birth -Boils Formed as Big as Walnuts -In Frightful Condition and Could Hardly Work - Tried All Kinds of Remedies to No Avail - At Last

#### WHOLLY CURED IN 8 MONTHS BY CUTICURA

"I had an itching, tormenting ecze ever since I came into the world, and am now a man fifty-five years old. tried all kinds of medicines I heard of, but found no relief. I was truly in a frightful condition. At last my blood was so bad that I broke out all over with red and white boils, which kept growing until they were as big as walgrowing until they were as big as walnuts, causing great pain and misery. I thought they would take the skin off my whole body, but I kept from scratching as well as I could. I was so run down that I could hardly do my work. Mr. Nelson R. Burnett recommended the use of Cuticura Remedies, telling me he was confident they would benefit and, in time, cure me. I used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfully say I am cured. I cordially recommend Cuticura Remedies to all who are afflicted the same as I was, be-lieving that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above can write to Mr. Burnett, who will cheerfully vouch for my statements.
"Hale Bordwell, R. F. D. 3, Cedar

Corners, Tipton, Ia., Aug. 17, 1907. "I cheerfully endorse the above testimonial. It is the truth. I know Mr. Bordwell and know the condition he was in. He never tires of praising the Cuticura Remedies,

'Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, Ia."

Gentle ancintings with Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with Cuticura Soap, followed in the severer forms, with mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humors, rashes, and inflammations. from infancy to age.

Culteurs Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Culteurs Cintment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Culteurs Resistent (50c.) for in the form of Chocolars (Costel) Pills, 25c. for valid (60) to Purify the Pilson Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. COrp., Sols Props. Boston, Mass.